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LATE GENERAL NEWS.

ance" has held its annual meeting at Syracuse, and has instructed the local branches to vote in such a way as to benefit the agricultural interest as against railroads and other monopolies.

King Cetewayo of the Zulus is making further trouble. He is in a swamp with about 5,000 followers, but Sir Garnet Wolsley is pressing him with

It is stated that Lord Dufferin is to be appointed to the Vice Royalty of India in place of Sir Edward Bulwer

A case raising the question whether the Catholics can prohibit the burial of persons not Catholics in their cemeteries, is before Judge Brunt in New

James Barksdale, on the 19th inst. shot Henry M. Dixon in the streets of Yazoo City with a double barreled shot gun, and he died in a few hours from internal bleeding. It is now reported from Yazoo that Dixon's character was bad, but nothing is said about Barksdale. This is the usual manner of excusing the murder of anti-Democrats in the south. They said the same thing about Judge Chisolm, but nothing about Gully.

At Madison, Ind., on the 20th just, 14,000 soldiers, the survivors of 40 regiments held a reunion and a grand display of processions and speeches.

The Rev. W. H. H. Murray, who has been accused of recklessness in business and bankruptcy, states that he only owes and leave him a handsome surdack Murray.

Political preparations are going on briskly among all parties in Penusyla vania and New York.

Secretary Schurz made a splendid address on the night of the 20th at Cincinnati to an immense audience, and Secretary Cherman fired his first gun at Steubenville.

The Bureau of Statistics is preparing a statistical abstract of the United States, which promises to be one of the most interesting documents ever pub tished by the government. It will consist of about 150 pages, and will embrace tables in reference to finance, coinage, commerce, emigration, tonnage, navigation, postal service, railroads, agriculture, and mining. The tabulations will be on the style of the British statistical reports. The volumes for 1878 and 1879 will both be out by January

Henry T. Rogers, the man to whom Prof. Morse sent the first telegram over the line from Washington to Baltimore, the oldest telegraphic operator in the United States, and the inventor of the system of signals used by the United States, died in Baltimore last week,

The great storm of wind and rain which struck our coast on Monday morning, swept from Florida to New England, and as far as the Mississippi. It was a fierce hurricane at most places.

The Memphis pestilence has increased during the week. But the quarantine has been removed from New Orleans and Mobile. Vicksburg has imposed a quarantine against downward bound

Advices from Collector Babson, of Gloupester, Mass., who is cruising in the Play of St. Lawrence, represents that mackerel fishing in the bay this season is a complete failure. Many firms are going out of the business.

Two barbers, one an Italian and the other a Greek, having got the ertre to the residence of an elderly and unauspicious gentleman, by shaving him, murdered him by stabbing with tailor's shears, and shooting with a revolver. The murderers have confessed, and the property which they stole has been re-It occurred in Boston.

The riots in Quebec have been sup-

The report was made last week that Mrs Sartoris, who was formerly Miss Nellie Grant daughter of Gen. Grant, had died in England. The report caused great grief to Americans everywhere but it was a mistake. It was not Miss Nellie but another Mrs. Sartoris who

M. De Les eps announces in a circular that the required amount of 800,000 shares of the Panama canal stock has not been taken up. He is coming to America, The Panama route is not believed by our best engineers to be fensible.

For the Wilmington Post.

The Demogratic party subcoded in of North Carolina in 1870, and immefortify their party throughout the state, A society called the "Farmer's Allia" legislation, the object of which was to turn over to the Democratic minorities in all sections having Republican majorities, the power, control, offices and patronage, and to overthrow, set aside and annul the suffrage and power of the Republican majorities, and to entirely strip the Republicans of the privilege of holding any office of trust or profit throughout the State, so far as the same could be accomplished under

> the Constitution. Take the city of Wilmington for example: About one-third of its entire vote in Democratic, and about two-thirds Republican. The Democratic minority have full power and complete control; appointing all the police, and the complete control of its revenue and

patropage. This result was secured by abolishing the division of the city into wards and then going into the centre of the city and taking a few blocks' in which the Democrats had a majority of voters and make of these few blocks three wards, and then cut the balance of the city, covering many hundred blocks, which were overwhelmingly Republican, into. two wards. Each ward was then authorized to elect two Aldermen, and instead of "7 to 8," the Democrats got 6 to 4 of the ten Aldermen. By this means the Republicans are virtually disfranchised, and the Democratic minority coolly pocket all the spoils, and glory

in the "fraud," New Hanover county, in which is the city of Wilmington, with its fifteen hun. dred Republican majority, is also turned owes \$19,000, and if his assets are sold over to the Democratic minerity by the Legislature in this way; the election majorities, by the voters, was abolished plus besides. He is known as Adiron- and they were then elected by the Democratic Legislature, on the recommendation of the County Democratic Executive Committee. To this Board of Magistrates is given all the power and control of the county, revenue, election, and everything else they having the appointment of the Board of Commis

sioners. What is true of Wilmington and New Hanover county, is also true of every Republican county and city in this state.

A bare minority of Republican Magistrates was appointed, it is true, but it was done by the Democrats as a "tub thrown to the whale," to break the force of Republican indignation, and as fast as possible their places will be

filled with Democrats. No Democrat in Wilmington ever throws a dollar's worth of business into the hands of a Republican Magistrate, and the Republicans who, by the way, now have the principal part of the

now have the principal part of the business, should relura the compliment and see to it that not a dollar of their business should go to the Democrata. Every time a Republican carries business to a Democratic Magistrate he "kisses the hand that smites him," and stands every ready to disfranchise him by setting aside the ballot box.

Our remedy for all of the indignities, heaped upon us as a party, is to make our next Legislature Republican, when we can feed them from the same spoon they have so long forced to our lips.

In 1880 come the national election, which will enable us to bring out our full voting strength, and let us Republicans having most rital interests at stake throughout the whole state, tolerate no splits on our legislative ticket, and bring out and nominate the very best men we have, and, if possible, elect them.

Let every Republican go to work new and make this an object to work for, and then work for it, and God may grant us victory in 1880.

Three Southern Governors Snubbed.

Three Southern Governors Saubbed.
From the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer, Aug. of The Confederate Survivors' Association of Augusta held a meeting at their hall last Monday evening, and communications accepting the honor of being elected honorary members were received from Gov. Nicholla, of Louisiana; Gov. Chiquitt, and Senator Vance, of North Carolina. The federa of the two Governors homorary were written

CITY ITEMS.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy

WANTED-An active young man to take charge of the Post subscription list, both city and country.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. We will give a TWENTY DOLLAR

GOLD PIECE to the person who sends us the largest number of paying Subscribers within the next three months: or by the 15th day of October, 1879.

Marriage license were issued to only one colored couple during the week,

No interments in Bellevue cemetery during the week.

See special announcement, a twenty. dollar gold piece to be given away.

Only one interment, an infant, in Pine Forest Cemetery during the week. Watermelons are plentiful but not cheap. Two vessel loads arrived in

this city on Friday.

Rev. B. R. Hall assisted by Mr. and Mrs. McPherson is conducting a revival in the Fifth Street Methodist Church.

Lots, Houses, Homes.-Houses for the homeless, for sale cheap, by W. P Canaday. Call and see him.

The Steamship Regulator went to sea yesterday. She carried the shipwrecked crew of the Marion to New The Rev. Jos. P. King of the Second

Baptlst Church will immerse about twenty persons at the foot of Queen street this afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is said that every-thing in "corn cracker" line from Hatteras to Wil-

mington has either been beached, cap-

sized or sunk. An attempt was made to rob the residence of Mr. Jno. A. Burker, corner Fifth and Castle streets, on Friday

morning. The thief was frightened off A new Black River steamer the John Dawson, was launched at Point Caswell on Friday. She is owned by Capt, R.P. Paddison and David Sherman.

The steam tug Governor's Island was robbed on Tuesday night of cloth ing and other other articles. One ar rest was made but nothing was elicited

ANXIOUS ABOUT THEM. - Considerable uneasiness is evinced for the safety of two young Wilmingtonians, Messrs. Geo. R. Dyer and Wm. Davis, who left Philadelphia for this city on the schooner Jno. A, Griffin a day or two prior to the storm. Her owners were telegraphed yesterday, but up to the hour of our roine to press an answer had not been received.

The British brig Alaska, for Montevedeo, touched at Smitville on Friday afternoon, with the officers and crew ten in number, of the schoener Marion, Gage, of Phildelphia, and bound from Apalachacola to the former port. The Marion was loded with lumber and water logged. The Alaska also reports seeing a vessel on fire thirty miles northeast of the Frying Pan Lightship.

AN INTERESTING PAPER. -The Rev Dr. Mondelssohn of this city is prepar-ing a paper on the Practice and Proceedure of criminal cases under the Hebrew dispensation 3,000 years ago. The paper is being prepared by request of, and will be read before the Historical and Scientific Society of this city. It will not be a dry statement but will be enlivened by his skill as a rhetori-

AT BEAUFORT .- Mr Jon. D. Williams, Jr., of Fayetteville who was one of the inmates of the Atlantic Hotel says the storm had been browing all Sunday and burst upon them about 9 o'clock Bunday night. It grew stronger and stronger until about 4 o'clock in morning when it was at its highest, At 3 o'clock the water was within about 21 feet of the plazza on the first floor. He repaired to the room doors of the ladies in his party telling them to get up and then went through the house went down stairs and found that the tide had risen very rapidly and that back to the ladies he found that they had only partly dressed themselves but got them out as soon as possible. Some ran out in wrappers, others bare-footed. During this time the tide had to her full value. risen from 15 to 20 feet and it was then up to the second story window of the building. Two young men from Peccived a letter from the Secretary of of the U War stating that he cannot furnish receipt threw a matteres out of the third story tents for the use of the State Guard by adow on the surging billows below requisition or otherwise, as there is no plunged into the water. They provision made for such cases. and plunged into the water. Ther

gained the mattress and by its aid succeeded in making the shore.

As the laures waded out the billiard room it succumbed to the fury of the waves and wind. Almost immediately afterwards the Atlantic Hotel was seen to careen and in a moment there was not one timber left standing on the other. It was found necessary to again move the ladies which was done with considerable difficulty and danger, as the velocity of the wind had greatly increased. The move had to be made

open to the seas and fury of the wind. Before the last one was carried over the gangway the boards had been washed off and a gentleman from Newbern, was compelled to swing one on his back and crawl along the timbers on his all fours. The stores and buildings on Water street were washed away and between fifty and sixty boats lost. A steam launch doing revenue service in the Sounds was driven ashore up in the woods at least a quarter

of a mile from high water mark. The loss of the personal effects of the boarders at the Atlantic Hotel is estimated at \$10,000, while that is real estate and damage to the fown of Beaufort and Morehead City is variously estimated at immense figures. He says no one can form the least adequate conception of the damage done by a description of it. They all speak in glowing terms of the heroism of the unfortunate John Davis Hughes who lost his life in attempting to save others.

He was a young gentleman of fine promise. He was a brave, kind and chivalrous and by his gentlemanty bearing noble, spirit had endeared himself to these who knew him His afflicted parents have our heart felt sympathies in their untimely loss.

THE STORM KING .- A terrible storm broke upon this city on Monday morning which is said to be the heaviest ever known. The maximum velocity was 68 miles, and was accompanied by torrents of rain. Houses and trees were blown down and roofs were carried away, but there was no loss of life. The shipping suffered, but to no serious extent, save to the German Bark Maria. She was looking between the rip and bar, at the mouth of the river, and was grounded during the gale. The mate of the bark, to insure her safety cut away her masts. At davlight the revenue cutter Colfax steamed out to her and sent a boat's crew to see what assistance could be rendered .-They found that the hark had six feet of water in the hold and was pounding heavily on the bettom. At the mate's request the boat hauled up under the stern of the bark and, with much difficulty, took off ten men, sa it was feared at the time, that the vessel would go to pieces, the sind and sea both beling very heavy. The Colfax laid by the barque during the day, and at 10 a. m. made a line fast and attempted to pull her off, but could not start her, At 6 p. m. the vessel had ten feet of water in the hold, and it was increasing fast. The German Consul, Mr. E. Peschau, has taken the necessary steps to repair the damages sustained by the Marie.

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW ... This well sustained Review opens with an article on The Genous of Nathaniel Hawthorne, by Anthony Trallope. He considers Hawthorne's qualities as a novelist, and author from the standpoint of a novelist. There follows, The Standard of Value, by Prof. Simon Newcombe: The Work and Mission of my life, by Richard Wagner; The Diary of a Public Man; and The Confession of an Agnostic. Probably the short article on the "Intrigues at the Paris Canal Congress," by A. G. Menocal, an engineer of our Navy, who threw M. De Lesseps and his crowd into consternation by his exposure of their consternation by his exposure of their plans, will be read with as much tinterest as any

LOSS OF THE NORTH-CAROLINA. telegram was received in this city on Tuesday last stating that the North Carolina was driven ashore Monday morning near Cape Henry and now lies high and dry on the beach, She went ashare in a terrible harricane with the wind N. N. E. to E. N. E. waking the other guests. He again All sails were lost and there was much doubt of getting the ship off un- posiTIVELY CURED less the weather changed very soon. the water was then about waist deep on The men were all landed in safety. the first floor of the building. Hurrying She was built on the Clyde about two years ago, especially for the Wilmington trade, she registered 563 tons and was ologod A l. Her cost was about \$42 E 000 and it is said that she was insured

No TENTS .- Gen. M. P. Taylor has

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Board, \$2 50 and \$3 00 per day. With Room, per month \$35 00.

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U. S. CUSTON HOUSE BU LDING.

WILMINGTON, N. C., August 1879. EALED PROPOSALS for the repairs and O alterations required to the U.S. Custom House at Wilmington, N. C., will be re-ceived until 12 M. on the 3d day of Sept., 1875. Specifications and Plans, and any further information required can be obtained from the undersigned, or the Collector of Casthe undersigned, or the closest any and all the right is reserved to reject any and all bics.

D. B. THOMAS, Sup't. of Repairs.

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Circuit Court of the United States, for the District of North Carolina, 4th Judicia District, made in the case of George S. Srown and Enoch Pratt, trustees companiants, against The Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rail Road Company, Dendant, the undersigned, Duncan J. be and the undersigned Dunce Devane, Commissioner appointed by deeree, will sell by public anction highest bidder, at the Court House of the City of Wilmington, in the st North Carolina, on WEINESDAY, FIRST, DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D., it is continued to the City of Commission of the City of Court of the City of Court of the City of Court of North Carolina, in the state of North Carolina, in the state of North Carolina, and the Carolina, with the Court of the City of Ci

TERMS OF SALE.

The purchaser will be required to pay in Cash, on the day of sale, or within Thirty (30) Days thereafter, the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars, and the residue of the purchase money in three equal payments at Three, Six and Nine Months, from the day of sale, with interest from that date at the rate of six per centum per annum. The purchaser or purchasers may pay any part day of sale, with interest from that date at the rate of six per centum per annum. The purchaser or purchasers maypay any part of the purchaser money not required to be paid in Cash, in any of the outstanding bonds, or the coupons thereof, secured by the mortgage, or deed of trust, referred to in the Bill and decree in said cause, to the extent of the pro rata percentage of the par value of the said bonds and coupons which the holders thereof will be entitled to receive upon the distribution of the proceeds of the said sale under the aforesaid decree. The certificates of indebtedness mentioned in the Bill and decree in this cause, will be received in payment of the purchase money except the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars above mentioned, at the same rate as coupons of the mortgage bonds, provided that the coupons pledged as collaterals for said certificates, and to a like amount therewith, shall accompany and be surrendered with the said certificates,

Possession will be delivered to the purchaser whenever and so soon as one half of all the purchase money shall have been paid to the undersigned Commissioner, and the Purchaser or purchasers shall have assumed all the contracts and liabilities of the Receiver heretofore appointed in this cause, and shall have indemnified him against the same, and when the Court shall so order under the terms of the decree,

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Leaning far over the sill.

And if something hadn't happened
We might have stood there still;
But we reached for a banging shutter
In a blinding northeast breeze,
So our friends will have to be invited To join in the obsequies.

If WE COULD ONLY HAVE KNOWN what a storm was brewing (in a teapor) and now far off that shutter was, we should never have ventured our head outside of that window; but it is too late for regrets now; we are nonplused, completely squelched, have been say upon, and our friends and the public generally are respectfully invited to attend the obsequies of

SATURDAY NEXT

est funeral mity top, on his being

Havn't we the ugliest and dirtiest store in

Havn't we the poorest stock of goods in

Havn't we made prices much highesines Havn't we been very unaccommodating

Havn't we charged you for all he goods Havn't we made a great many mistakes and refused to correct them when our atten-tion was called thereto? All of our friends who answer "yes" to the above questions will please hot buy from us any more. Respectfully and truly.

P. L. BRIDGERS & CO.

In glaneing over last Sunday's paper we regretted to notice the tacit acknowledgment from some of our brother grocers that we had taken away part of their trade, and making an appeal to the others not to leave them. We regret this exceedingly, especially as they were so kind and considerate about our coming to grief, but suppose, as we have determined to do the

LARGEST RETAIL GROCERY BUSINESS

ever done in Wilmington, we will in the

THE BLOODY CHASM HAS BEEN BRIDGED OVER.

THE LITTLE JOKERS are not quite

A fine line of TOILET SOAPS received to-day, very low down.

The OLD CAPE FEAR is flourishing and MARTELLE swimming.

We have been over and smoked that "Cigar of Peace." (a fine Havana it was), but still think it would be bad policy to stop furnishing the papers with our fine literary productions, as they have the tendency to keep prices very low, which we, of course, with all other good grocers, desire; only want enough left to pay for clerk's hirely store rent and taxes.

NOT PURITANICAL.

puritanical enough to refuse to sell them, as they think so FIRST CLASS GROCERY STORE can afford to be without; but they promise the ladies that they would never and out there was any on the premises, as

STUART'S DEW and

DURHAM OLD BYE

TRY OUR BUTTER AND LARD!

The purest, oldest, and best CORN WHISKEY in the State, to be bought only at

WILMINGTON, N. C. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1879.

We publish in another place the statement of Mr. Curtis of the Chicago Inter Ocean in regard to the affair which occurred at the residence of Ex-Gov. William Sprague of Rhode Island. This statement is selected out from among many, because it seems to us to be the fairest and most authentic, and to avoid the flagrant scandals which have been gathered around this unhappy affair. That the whole affair was one of those unpleasant domestic occurrences which ought not to have been made public, is plain. But as the conduct of Gov. Sprague himself, produced it so the publicity was forced by his noisy conduct on the streets of the village where the scenes occurred. The other publicities followed almost as a matter of necessity, from the voracity of the newspaper reporters. It is not our purpose to discuss the action of the different parties concerned. Our regard for all the persons concerned would prevent it. A state sman whose abilities people stood aghast at atrocities, we and character and public service entitle him to the highest consideration, a lady whose transcendant beauty and accomplishments to be bighest circles of the land, and a citizen whose faults, whatever they may be, are looked upon kindly under his great financial misfortunes and the service which he has rendered the country, all probibit harsh criticism, and impose the magnanimity of silence. We may as well add that we do not believe anything in the scandal, as to the relations between Senator Conkling and Mrs. Sprague, but do believe that he has undertaken, possibly at times with some imprudence, to aid in securing her interests.

Dr. Luke P. Blackburn, just elected Governor of Kentucky, is the person who was accused during the early to northern cities trunks containing When approached lately on the subject lies, I don't care a d-n for all the Republican comments in Christendom." But it is said in Kentucky that when the subject is broached, upon occasions, he has asserted that a "physician, by his knowledge of disease and medicine, has the same right to slay an enemy as a tucky has rather limited information on the subject of belligerent rights. and the privileges of non-combatants.

That typical southern Democrat the Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby, of "Confedez the Central Committy direx.

THE YAZOO AFFAIR.

Something like two weeks ago the currences peculiar to southern politics, though in no manner different in essence from hundreds of others which have either been defended or apologised for or denied. It seems that the Democratic party in Yazoo county, Mississippi, d'vided into two parts, one called "independent" and headed by a perfectly reputable Democrat named H. M. Dixon, and the other being the old and regular shot-gup thing. The Demcratic committee of the county "instigated or countenanced a mob of some 400 er 500 armed and mounted men. who threatened to drive Dixon and his Democratic candidates. As the men to compel all independents to pledge their support to the Democratic party, they refused." We quote the Democratic version of the affair.

hundreds of others which have occurred in this state and in the south, is made the occasion of reprobation and tainly the number of dogs in this state, denunciation on the part of the Demo- but there are 480 taxed in this city, cratic press. The Raleigh Observer was and those who know about it think that mild and faltering and besitating in not half are taxed. So there are probadealing with the occasion itself, but bly 1,000 dogs in this city of about 20, took quite broad grounds in dealing with the general subject of interfering Our neighbor of the Star, on the other the whole state. But as the old saying hand was open mouthed, and de- is "that every rich man has 'a dog and come candidates." On reading these no money can be made on what would ing to the su fervid declarations the question which otherwise be a profitable business for best means of

pressed upon our mind was whether his was to be treated as one of those miraculous conversions, such as occurred to Saul of Tarsus, or whether it was a part of some new and profound plot, a resort to a kind of political grand strategy, under which southern Democrats are fond of appearing to be, or trying to make people believe that they

are, not what they are. The Star, quite a long while ago, had an opportunity to indulge in this sort of invective nearer home, which it did not, so far as our recollection goes, improve. When Outlaw was hung and Stevens murdered for political reasons we do not remember that our neighbor who now is so indignant over the affair of Yazoo, indulged in any denunciation. When some gentlemen in this city thought they had a right to act and vote as they pleased, and were even cut by their most intimate friends and driven from their paternal mansions, for political reasons, we do not remember that the Star denounced it. When the shot-gun policy was adopted in South Carolina and Mississippi, we do not remember that our neighbor was indignant. In all this long and dreary period of outrage in the south, when humanity shuddered at enormities, and do not remember that the Star consulted Junius. In all this period right in this state when vilification was abroad when the basest passions were regnant. when diabolical phrenzy pervaded the press and the hustings, and reigned in its meanest audacity, we do not remember that the Star took pains to denounce

Why this ferocity now? Possibly few extracts may furnish a clue to this "new policy." As follows:-"The radicals are trying to make capital out of it." Again:-"There can be no better campaign document for the stalwarts. It matters not how freely and promptly and unreservedly the southern people and papers may denounce the Mississippi outrage, the northern people will only learn of the crime committed against the rights of a freeman and an elector." And again:-"We are glad part of the war of attempting to send to see that many decided Democratic papere, like the Batimore Bulletin and clothing intected with yellow fever. Atlanta Constitution, and Vicksburg Herald, and Louisville Courier-Journal he answered: "The statements are are speaking out boldly in condemnation of the Yazoo plan of protecting free speech and guaranteeing liberty to

Is it then a fact that this article was manufactured for northern consumption? and at a hint from the national Democratic headquarters? It is to be General has with an army and ammu- read on the stump in Maine and Obio nition." From this, if true, it is to be to show the temper of the southern inferred that the new Governor of Ken- Democracy in regard to free elections? Or is it the doctrine on which the elections are to be held in Mississippi, South Carolina and Louisiana?

Let us have an answer. Why is it that the Star, having been silent for rit X Roads, Kentucky," is heard in more than ten years, while outrages another column in answer to the "Mas- and atrocities were being committed edonian cry wich the Dimocrisy uv right under its nose, right within its Ohio yelped," to their Kentucky allies | ear-shot, now bursts out in this artifito "kum over and help us." The Reve cial agony about the affair in distant ocrat, called on us during the past week erend gentleman does not seem to get Yazoo? Worse offenses were committed with an application for the position of on very well canvassing Ohio from a in this state in 1870 by those cowards Kentucky stand point, and at last ac- who rode around in the night time and tion was signed by five of the most counts announces his purpose as fol. in night gowns and masks, than have lows: "Still I shel sit and watch the now been committed in this distant thermometer and cuss John Sherman, and excoriated Yazoo. We can give the answer. The distant mutterings of the northern sky, and the flashing tion that our Republicans should ask gleams of light portending northern anger, is the cause of this change of newspapers announced one of those oc- tone. How much of hypocritical affectation there is in the performance, may appear in the progress of the canvass.

DOGS AND SHEEP. By the census of 1870 it was shown hat there were 490,000 sheep in North Carolina. People who deal in statistics believe that there were really many more than that. There were also shown by that same census to be in the state 52 concerns for the manufacture of woolens. It was shown also that there were made in the state annually 100,-000 yards of cassimeres and doeskins, besides all the clothes and other articles associates out of the county, if they did | made by hand from woolens, and not not withdraw and leave the field to the taken into account. The average production of wool to each sheep was only were desperate and threatened violence, 1.73 lbs., the calculation being based Dixon was obliged to withdraw from on the 490,000 sheep. The average in-the contest. The mob then threatened crease of a good herd of ewes is about 80 per cent annually, but the actual increase in North Carolina was not or they would burn their property if more than 20 per cent. Allowing the to the editor of the Morning Star of There seems to have been charges preincrease to be 20 per cent for nine years and we ought to have something near a and is now rolling the scanol under This proceeding, like in kind with million sheep in the state. This is a his tongue as a sweet morsel. But the large industry.

There are no means of knowing cer-000 people. This is one dog to every twenty persons. The same rate applies with the fights of citizens at the polls. to the state would give 500,000 dogs to nounced the proceedings of the Yazoo every poer man has seven," there are crats an "offense inexcusable and probably more dogs in the state than years for the benefit of his farily and enormous," as a "gross outrage upon there are sheep. If every dog killed a free citizenship," as a "high-handed sheep there would very soon be no and lawless measure," as a "disgrace sheep. But a dog addicted to the habit there are sheep. If every dog killed a the country. to the party of the south," and that is the "principle of Yanoo prevail and in every section, only men of the dominant party would be allowed to become candidate." On smaller them

farmers. So that while agricult our main industry, there being 269,23 engaged in it in the state out of the 351,299 engaged in all pursuits, as by the census, it will readily be seen how

much is lost. The Agricultural Department Washington is crammed with informatior on this subject from all the southern stater. A report recently made by Gen. Le Duc, the Commissioner, in answer to a resolution of the Senate, embraces about 50 of a whole host of these complaints, embracing 12 reports from North Carolina. A Mr. Williams from Meeklenburg says, "theep raising might as well be abandoned until legislative proection from the dog can be secured." Mr. Barnet of Person says: "If there were any protection from dogs, sheep-raising would improve tast" &c. Col. Shaffer of Wake says: "Sheep-raising virtually has been abandoned. If the expected dog law be enacted, sheep and wool will become leading articles of production." These same sort of eports come from Virginia, South Carelina, Georgia and every southern state. A man named Scroggs from Missouri seems to be in better luck, because that state has passed a dog law. He says:

tion ought to do it. There is now no shred of a deg law in the state. It he is one of the ablest men in this costs about 37 cents each annually to country; they know he is one of the keep a sheep, but it costs as much to most popular men in America, to-day, keep a dog as it does to keep a hog. among the poor laboring men; they Three quarters of all the dogs in the state are miserable curs, untrained and States have confidence in his integrity vicious, and nuisances to the mighbor- and ability to manage the finances of hoods, and even to the owners. If the the Treasury in such a manner as to class of people and the negrees who insure the prosperity of the capitalist keep these wretched curs would kill as well as the laborer; they know from them and keep one to a dozer sheep, which would give them sometling towards their clothing, and occisionally not the slightest insinuation, can be a mutton, they would be much better made against the purity and uprightoff. The average farmer might keep a hundred which could range on his out- they fall back upon the very "thin" exlying land, giving him a net iscome of more than a hundred dollars. By and by instead of the intolerable nuisance of a million yelping, snarling curs, our production of an article valuable for food and clothing and which can always be turned into money, would be increased ten times. Let us elect a legislature next time which has pluck enough to take a step in favor of the protection of sheep husbandry, and against the dog monopoly. It they can devise nothing better let them pass the Missouri law, which imposes a beavy tax on all the dogs about a place, but one. Let anti-cur-dog and pro-sheep be one of the issues.

RECOMMENDING DEMOCRATS TO OFFICE.

We have on several occasions referred to the fact that certain leading Republicans were in the habit of recommending Democrats to office under the United States government. But it has not stopped. A young man, a Demroute agent on the railroad. His petiprominent Republicans in the city, and three of them were officeholders, elected by a Republican constituency, How long is this going to continue, is a questhemselves. Next year the people will again be requested to vote for certain candidates. Can we ask men to vote the Republican ticket and for Republicans, who, as soon as the election is over and our ticket is successful, these very men who are now seeking Republican votes, turn to and use their official positions to get Democrats appointed; for the petitions we refer to were signed by these Republicans, with their official signatures. Now we intend to let the Republican pary know who these men are that are issisting Democrats to get office, and from this time out we intend to publish their names. Let the shot strike where they may, friend or foe. We owe it to our party to perform our duty, and we will do it. And they need not object to it.

The Chicago Inter Ocean ays, in a lin and the noble wife of ex-tovernor Sprague. We commend this editorial this city, who has taken the satter up ferred against Major Wilson to the foleditor would fain believe thescandal on account of the fact that lengter Conkling is a great man, and : Repub-

Hon, Jno. M. Langston, Muister to Hayti, who was reported to hve died with yellow fever in Hayti, ne arrived at New York, on his way tools home in Washington. We congratiate Mr. Langston, his family and friens on his safe delivery, and his return i health back to his home. May he liv many

HON. JOHN SHERMAN A CITI-ZER OF OHIO.

rould seem that we have been mistaken and that he is a hide bound state rights advocate. If it is not legitimate for the electors to take two Presidents, consecutively, from the same state, then it is right and proper to alternate, and give all the states a chance at the Presidential prize. Gen Grant, a resident of Illinois, has been President twice therefore he is disqualified, and according to the policy of the Republican he is out of the race. A resident of North Carolina, one of the original thirteen states, has never been President, so we will have to look around for our man We shall expect the National Republi can to help us to make a North Caroli nian President, as rotation is in order. It is very astonishing to see how many friends Mr. Sherman has, who are pretending friendship and at the same time trying to cut his throat (politically.)-They will say, as the editor of the National Republican does, "we are one of his admirers, but do not think Ohio "The tax on all dogs, more than one should have the next Presidency." "We to each tax rayer, has perceptibly di- are his friend, but he is too cold blood-

minished the number of werthless curs."

Now this is a state of things which ought to be remedied and our legislahearted, honest statesman; they know know the monied men of the United Mr. Sherman's past history that in thirty years of public life no blemish. ness of his character. For that reason cuse that he is from Ohio. The Republicans will say in very significant tones that the mere fact of Mr, Hayes being from Ohio is not sufficient to prevent them from supporting Mr. Sherman for the position of Chief Magistrate of the nation. Ohio is the name of a certain portion of the territory of the United States-a part of this great government—and because a man happens to hail from that particular spot is not sufficient to disqualify him for the candicacy, and the National Republican had better find some other cause for opposing Mr. Sherman, and not fall back on the old confederate secession doctrine of state rights, George Washogton, Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Munroe, Mr. Madison were all from Virginia, almost

> available for their party, and the same causes that led to their selection as candidates should lead the Republicans for information—no greater knowto nominate Mr. Bherman, As President
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> Cle declined to enter, we should all go in and give Mr. Sherman aupanimous nomination. The National Republican says: "Did it ever occur to the admirers of Secretary Sherman-and we are among them—that it is scarcely probable that the Republican party will give the Presidency for two consecutive terms

consecutively. They were among the

abiest statesmen of their day, and were

to two statesmen of the state of Ohio? There are precedents for the re-election of a President for a second consecutive term, but none, since Virginia ceased to be the mother of Presidents, for honoring a second statesman from the same state until some other of the sisters of he family had been recognized. Let he sweetmeats be passed around." We will bet a bottle of wine that the fellow who wrote that article for the

Republican has the gout from eating too much sweetmeats already, and he could not tell, when he wrote the article, whether he was from Maine or Texas.

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE W. N. C. R. R. VENTILATED.

A gentleman who signs himself William R. Aiken, and dates his document at leard Station, in Burke county. makes a somewhat severe attack upon Maj. Wilson, the President of the Western North Carolina Railroad. This road will, when finished extend from very able editorial, that it is only evil | Salisbury to Asheville, or rather if it is doers that believe evil of Senatr Conk- ever finished according to the original plan, to Wolfe's Creek in one direction and to Ducktown in another .-

lowing effect: 1. Furnishing logs, lumber, cross ties, cord wood, &c., cut by the railroad hands, and haufed by the company, to 2. Hiring mules and carts to the company at an exorbitant price;
3. Purnishing meal and corn to convicts at an exorbitant price;

Giving free passage to favorite Transporting freight free of cha Paying large sums to lawyers.

These charges seem to have been preferred to the General Amembly, and committee of three to have been apinted to make an investigation, which Mr. Aiken meerte wh officials. They made a report of 52 pages, which was Doc. 27, of

Hose is what Mr. Alken first presents:

whether billed or not I do not know; no one is allowed to ride free on my train, except employees of the road; the convict guards are required fo pay on my train, by order of Major Wilson; I did carry on the day of election the employees and guard to Old Fort to vote and carried them immediately back to work. I cannot say whether Maj Wilson ordered me to go or not to Marion; I think I carried the men to Old Fort on my own responsibility. I know on no irregularities or mismanagement on the part of this railroad.

This, Mr. Aiken thinks a little cool, ut there is more of the same kind: On page 27, Mr. Whitson testifies

hich the furniture! was shipped

Upon this testimony and the action of the committee thereon Mr. Aiker

very spicily observes as follows Finch. If this personal use of road at retail, so to speak, is commended unreservedly, it is difficult to con ceive of the language necessary to en ble the committee to express their co there has been a wholesale bu when it is fully shown up.

the expense of these railroad fellows: About thirty witnesses were asked the question; 'Do you know of any irregularity or mismanagment on the part of any of the officers of this road?"—and they all of one accord answered: "I do not." Of these twelve were employees of the road, in-cluding Gates and Hallyburten, who got the 24 cords of wood for their own got the 24 cords of wood for conductor personal use. Terrell the conductor personal use to them the "Judge of the Superior Courts of North Can residence Morganton," and the Secre-tary and Treasurer of the road, than whom-considering his opportu cord-wood for the operating part the road? A. He does not." On page 52 and 53, Section Master John-son says he took 550 cross-ties of Mr. Wilson last winter or spring, and on page 63 Mr Wilson says he furnishe about 600 cross-ties for the operating

This is as much of this "fixed an munition" as we have space for this week. We intend to put it out in installments, as rapidly as indigestible food of this kind can be digested by the public stomach. As a rule we let railroad men alone-good, bad, indifterent or mean-but in this case we deviate a little from our ordinary course, and will aid Mr. Aiken in illustrating the sublime virtues of the managers of this great road, owned by the state and about which the people have a right to know something.

Let Gen. U. S. Grant Speak In an interview with the Viceroy of from the New York Herald.

GENERAL GRANT-Your En ery kind, but there could be no a listateful to me than what you have held the affice of Presiden as it has ever has been held by any man There are others who have risen to great distinction at home and tehe have edras the honor who are worthy, and to the it belongs, not to me. I have no Claim to the office. It is a place distinctiful to me, a place of hurdship and responsibility. ies. When I was a younger man archites were severe and never age is. They would be worse now.

THE VICEROY—But you are a g

It will be seen that God! Go

On page 27, Mr. Whitson testifies that there were about 125 passengers on this train, consisting of gaards, employ(0) of the road and others.
On page 50, G B Thomason, R R Agent at Old Fort, says: "I know of no free passes and of no dead head freight over this road, except that a month or two ago a lot of furniture belonging to Kenneth Finch, of Lincolnton, was shipped dead head to Statesville. The furniture was new and brought here, and he was soliciting agent of C. C. Railroad, and the care in which the furniture! was shipped be-

But, further along, the report reads The committee unreservedly commend. Msj Wilson's management of the road." Yes. Commend him for using the road for his own personal use, for permitting it to be used by the employees to haul wood for their personal use, to carry passengers tree to elections and haul car loads of furniture free for mendation when it shall be shown that the charter granted to the colony by done in this line of personal use of the road. For them to pronounce him "The noblest work of God," will sound decidedly tame. The tax payers may nevertheless find expletives sufficiently strong for expressing their unqualified condemnation of the whole business

Then Mr. Aiken gets more funny at

part of the road.

China the interesting conversation took place, which we publish below, taken

THE PRESIDENCY—THE GEVERAL MAS. HAD ALL HE WANTS OF THE OFFICE. The Viceroy said with a smile that he had received much pleasure from the kind words spoken by the General about China, and he hoped they would not be forgotton when the General became President again. Of counties general would become President again, and the Viceroy hoped the would be, and that when President the General would remember him and written him.

GENERAL GRANT-No wave what the Presidency impose we to see a friend in the effect, of any share of it—have had a more that can be or should, be g

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viewed a gentleman from Georgia who

The Republicans will run an election ticket, and with the division

The Republicans of the state are not fully agreed as to who shall be the Presidential candidate of the party. Presidential candidate of the party. General Grant, Secretary Sherman, and Senator Blaine each have warm friends. Mr. Sherman, however, seems in the lead, and by the time the National Convention meets, may gain a majority of the delegation.

It is well known that the state of Rhode Island until 1846 tiyed under Charles II. In it was a land provision for voting, which was preserved in the new constitution adopted in 1846. Wallace's committee is investigating this ancient provision in the intervals of summer junkettings. The Rhede Island and Providence Plantation is little but spunky. They like their own way as much as old Roger Wil. liams himself-did.

Secretary Sherman bas gone Ohio to engage in the canvass. In an interview with the Republican he asserted that he believed that our exports would much exceed our imports, and that the price of silver would greatly go up. " The Treasury operations will probably hereafter have no material effect upon the money market. It is probable that before the first of October nearly all the called bonds outstanding, amounting to about \$47,000,000. money will go to different parts of the country elsewhere than New York, the payment may cause some movement of currency from that city, but it will naturally come back again. After the refunding operations are closed our Treasury payments will be equal to our receipts and no more, except the small balance of the fractional currency fund which Congress required to b

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THE SPRAGUE SENSATION.

rhe Facts in the Case of the Sensational Affair at the Sprague Man-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 13 -- Purant to instructions from the Inter Decan. I came here from Washington investigate the recent unfortunate fair which has gained so much publi icity, and, after a thorough inquiry mong those persons most familiar with the incidents and associated circums

stances, have found The first part of the report of Mr Curtis, the Washington correspondent of the Inter Ocean, is to the effect that on account of Mr. Sprague's personal habits, occasioned in part by his financial reverses, the family has not been a happy one for several years, that Mis. of the Inter Ocean, is to the effect that Sprague has spent but a small portion like an insane men.

Sprague is very sensitive over some lived mainly at her own residence, Edgewood, in Washington, where Sprague has netimes visited her, and usually the nmer months at Canonchet on the nally ordered him out of the house.] We now give Mr. Curtis's own lan-

Governor Sprague was in Maine atending to business the greater portion the week, and during his absence Irs. Sprague received several guests, came by her invitation. These vere Mr. Martin, of Albany, an invalid, with his wife and daughter, and an-ENATOR CONKLING ARRIVED AT PROV-

IDENCE A WEEK AGO SATURDAY, of the counsel engaged in settling the affairs of the Sprague Manufacturing Company, and attended several consulations with other interested persons while in this city. On Wednesday he went to Narragausett Pier, and arrived at the Sprague residence late in the afternoon. After dinner Mrs. Sprague ent to the hotel for his baggage, and he decided to remain as her guest over Sunday, when he expected to return to New York.

All gossip to the effect that Senator Conkling's intimacy with Mrs. Sprague had alienated her husband is false, and I am told by their friends here that the families had exchanged visits for several

ARE IN CORRESPONDENCE.

and that Senator Conkling and Mr. Sprague were always, until this affair, as intimate as men of such opposite astes and dispositions could be.

Sprague engaged Conkling as attora

ENDEAVORED TO PERSUADE SPRAGUE

TO RECOVER HIMSELF and break off drinking, and at different times has been of great service in collecting money for the Sprague estate which otherwise would not have been collected. Mischievous people have several times put into Sprague's hands newspaper gossip about Conkling's re-lations with his wife, but he indignantly repudiated all suggestions of impro-

Senator Conkling expected to have a business consultation with Sprague upon the latter's return from Maine last week. Sprague arrived late Thursday night, and retired without notifying any member of the family of his return His apartments are remote from those occupied by his wife and her guests. He slept until about noon of Friday, and, upon making his appearance down stairs, learned incidentally that the German tutor, to whom he had taken such a dislike, was still about the place. This made him very angry, and

WITH HIS MORNING POTIONS, HIS ANGER INCREASED.

He drove to Narragansett Pier in a buggy, stopped at several places, and returned home about 2 o'clock. At every place he vesited he had something to say about the "Dutchman," as he called his son's tutor, and seemed to be very indignant because his wife had not dismissed him. Upon his arrival home he sought and poured a torrent of abuse upon her for keeping the German, and there was a very stormy and unfortunate scene in the parlor, of which Senator Conkling and the other guests were witnesses.

CONKLING WAS DRAWN INTO IT IN HIS

EFFORT TO QUIET SPRAGUE, and the latter was very abusive to him. He seemed to think that his wife and He seemed to think that his wife and her friends were all in a conspiracy to defend the German against him. This seene was only partly witnessed by outsidess, and the participants decline to make any statements for publication, but the accepted story among those who seem to be informed is, that Sprague, enraged at Conkling's interference, ordered him to leave the house. All the numerous versions of the affair agree in this particular, but just what was said is not known. Sprague was also threatening to shoot everybody who interfered with his wrath. Just at the time,

THE GERNAN TRACHES, WHO WAS THE CAUSE OF ALL THE DISTURBANCE,

on the scene, having been sent for by Mrs. Sprague, but he was warned by a servant, and at once fled in the carriage which had brought him, but did not escape until seen by Sprague, who grabbed his gun, and, jumping into a buggy, gave chase, but Linck succeeded succeeded in reaching his boarding place and fled into the kitchen, his andlady telling Sprague, that he was telling Sprague that he was In the meantime the ex-upants of Canonchet were dis-

MRS. SPRAGUE SAID THAT AFTER THE LANGUAGE ADDRESSED HER BY HER

LANGUAGE ADDRESSED HER BY HER HUSBAND she could not remain in his house, and her guests decided to go at once to a hotel. There was a carriage at the door, and enate Coakling assisted Mr. Martin, the invalid, with the ladies, to it; they drove to the hetel. Mrs. Sprague collected a few articles in a portmanteau and drove in her own carriage to the Tower House, leaving her maid to pack her trunks. The next day she came to Providence, and has since remained here.

After seeing the Martins salely off, and directing the servants to send his trunks to the railroad station. Semator Conkling started away on foot, carrying an umbrella in his hand. He stopped

conkling started away on foot, carrying an ambrella in his hand. He stopped at a pepular restaurant to take lunch. As he was waiting he saw Gevernor Sprague driving up the street at a furirate, and went out and stopped him. Conkling spoke in a low tone so that nothing he said was andible to the bystanders, but

efforts of his friends to get him into an inebriate asylum, and took great offense at Conkling's remark, replying in a very loud tone and furious manner, that he was not going to be called crazy or in-Nariagansett, Mr. Sprague's residence; that the difficulty at this mansion with Linck the German tutor was largely the tuter's fault, and that Sprague depot, taking the train for Providence, where he was Senator Anthony's guest. Senator Authory is the editor of Providence Journal, and when it was found that false and exaggerated statements were being telegraphed abroad about the affair, a simple paragraph reciting the facts was written and furnished the Associated Press. SENATOR CONKLING NEVER SAW THE

and never had any communication with him before or since these occurrences. The above is the true story of the

affair, and instead of being as has been reported, it was simply a disgraceful exhibition of temper by a drunken man. CURTIS.

The Cleveland (Ohio) Leader prints the first letter from John Brown, Jr., who is investigating the condition of the colored refugees from the Southern States. He reports upon two colonies. One has settled some 40 miles southwest of Topeka, upon four sections of State University lands, which will make forty-acre homesteads for 64 familes. The land is excellent, but has no timber. They have made a need aid before Winter sets in. The land will cost them \$2.65 and scre, of which the first payment must be made this Fall, but the remainder may run for 19 years to the final payment, bearing 7 per cent. interest. The second colony has located upon Indian Reservation lands, which are open to settlement. There are 300 in this colony, and many of the men will find employment on farms in the neighborneg in settling his affairs, and I am told that Conkling has performed a great deal of legal labor in that connection without compensation, as a nection without compensation, as a total connection without compensation, as a nection without compensation. hood, but it will be agood while before friendly act. He has many times, their come to Kansas antil they have means mutual friends say, year. All the testimony shows that the cause of the exodus was "a condition of increasing poverty, distrust, and constant fear, with no hope of its becoming better for themselves or their children; but, instead, the conviction was forced npon them, that absolute slavery was to be the fate of those who

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sick friends and neighbors. I found the
mediciae effected the most wonderful cures
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Stomach, Weakness, Kidney Disease, Torpid Liver, de, de. The news of my discovery
in this way spread from one person to another until I found myself called upon to
supply patients with medicine far and wide
and I was induced to establish a laboratory
for compounding and bottling the Root
Bitters in large quantities, and I now devote all my time to this business.

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the public, not being a patent medicine
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received from persons cured, prove the fact
that no remedy ever did so much good in
so short a time and had so much good in
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THE SHERMAN BOOM. We publish in full the following from the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, concerning Hon. the Grant boom, soberly declare that the Brant boom, soberly declare that nowadays nobody but Democrats are John Sherman's New England trip:

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 15. a trugal mind, I avoided carefully look- ships as the average Washingtonian ing up my friends in political and jour nalistic life, who usually insist on making one's presence an excuse for junketing neither conducive to a quiet, restful, I am reminded that not long ago I saw restorative loaning, nor to that economy in the Commercial a card from some that is a necessity to a man whose in- body in Cincinnati, riding rough shod come is both uncertain, and at best but over Tom Young because he procured small, so that my observations did not the appointment of Dick Courtney to comprehend the classes who are supposed to be influenced by hopes and motives more or less selfish, but rather the bone and sinew, who judge of a candidate's availability by the promise about this. Is it not true that Court true that Cour the noise, and bustle, and wind, and uproar, and pyrotechnics, do the voting Governor? And was he not on the and settle the questions that have been discussed and ventilated by able editors

Not that they were not politicians school teachers, and laborers, and college tutors or professors, and business men generally. I don't mean to say men generally. I don't mean to say can party should restore the bread and that they were not alive, and intellibutter that was taken from him by the gently alive, to every question of public Democratic party, simply because he importance and worth the attention of every true patriot. On the contrary, American citizen in voting according they all seemed to be men who were to his convictions and in a spirit of and intelligently informed, not only by thorough reading upon all hands, but by mature and copious reflection as well, and most of them were fully fitted, I am sure, to put to shame many Nature has been lavish in gifts to North and the state of the discussion of the metallic and the state of the discussion of the many independence of the discussion of the many party.

On my way to and return from New England I stopped at Norfolk, Va. It is a monument of wasted opportunity.

Nature has been lavish in gifts to North and the many of the metallic and the many independence of the discussion of the discus of the eloquent speakers that I have folk, but the shortsightedness and sel heard upon the stump and on the floor

and ornate orators.

that New England is so strong, and might have rivaled Baltimore. She wields such an influence upon the whole has the finest roadstead on all our coast nation. We may not deny that she can beast have been taken up and or fifteen hours nearer European perts where they have an influence and a power in developing and directing progressive thought. The system of education in New England is not only thorough, but comprehensive, and all and fortunate, but also of the poor and unfortunate, not only in the large cities, forded the amplest opportunities for education, and those opportunities are improved. And they are not only taught in the three R's-fortunately for the country in which they live, they tained variety of the most delicious are taught with their alphabet that a fish. At the junction of the James, knowledge of, and interest in political York and Elizabeth rivers, she is the matters is no less essential to the equip- initial market for the garden spot of ment of a first-class man than an ac- the Atlantic sea-board. quaintance with the Rule of Three and this comprehensive training has been bring her vast quantities of cotton for amply demonstrated in the history of that section in the past, when it has fallen off since the war, very materially. uniformly been in the lead in all the But as long as trade travels on an east

So that, of course, I was not surprised Sherman, the man who has lived in the fierce glare of public life for over twenty years, and who in that time has not progress, but who has never permitted pot nor stain to mar the purity of his official robes. It was not surprising that they should be enthusiastic in their admiration for the man who fought almost single handed the great fight of resumption, and brought about against the most fearful odds not only in opposing parties, but also, I am sorry to say, in his own party as well, the restoration of our currency from in his own party as well, depreciated rags to a solid gold and

To make a long story short, I four them thus enthusiastic, not. I repeat, among the fellows who shought possibly an office won! To thought zeal, but chiefly a mong the substantial business men won! who had no thought of, .u not accept office, but who desir at the head of affairs a man with whom they feel assured the business interests of the country would be safe, and who would, so far as his powers extend, see that no obsacles were interposed, either through ignorance or venality, to the steady progress of

National prosperity.

Besides this they recognized in John Sherman a man of the loftiest patriotism as measured by the Radical yardstick-a man who has never yievded in manity and the integrity of the Union and the solid establishment of the Na-

tion with the big, big N.
Briefly, they began to know Sherman as you people of Ohio have long known him, and are prepared to honor him even more than you have honored bim, and for precisely the

My observations summed up in the conviction that if the National Republican Convention were to be held to-morrow Mr. Sherman would have the vote of every New England State, excepting perhaps Maine, which is ex-pected to stand by Blaine, and not even excepting New Hampshire, the state which "Little Billee" seems to think he holds a mortgage on. There is probably no reason to apprehend that this popularity will decrease in the least, as with the growth of prosperity the enthusiasm for the man who had contributed so notably to it must also

found that the work pretiminary dential Convention was eding with great activity in New gland. The Grant men and the aine men were hard at work among the sple, white the Sherman boom being nameous was left to engineer itself, iging by the temper they displayed nagine that they were not greatly used at the apparent result of their, ors. They were not a good hund lot, nor, I grieve to say always

I have known for many years, and who gave it out that he had been sent to agin.

New England by an influential New

Lexpected to find a people ready to York journal, to cultivate and write up appointed to office under Sherman and the Hayes Administration! This ap-

During a recent health trip to New pers to be a favorite assertion among England, the health that I found was the wonderful vigor of the withstanding it is utterly devoid of Sherman boom. I was prepared to find truth. My Grant boomer, however, Sherman boom. I was prepared to find Secretary Sherman enjoying a reasons able degree of popularity, but I was not prepared to find so strong a feeling among all classes in favor of the great Finance Minister for the next President. As I was like Mrs. John Gilpin, not only on pleasure bent, but also of a treat wind I avoided carefully look.

comes to be in course of time.

Speaking of the appoinment of Democrats to clerkships in the Departments, his record gives of his ability and in- ney not only voted for Tom Young for clination to serve the solid interests of Congress, but also devoted all the day the country-the voters, who, after all of the election to distributing tickets and securing votes for the gallant exfollowing day kicked out of the office

he held in the employ of the Democratic Clert of the Court for having thus yoted and worked for a Republican candidate for Congress? If this is all true it seems to me that it was a graceful and fitting thing that the Republis exercised the highest privilege of an alive to the demands of the hour, manly independence of the dictation of

fishness of her citizens has kept her a of Congress, belonging to either party. tourth rate port, when, if her natural Herein, it seems to me, is the reason advantages had been cultivated, she line. Hampton Roads would afford does. She is the hot-bed, as it were, safe harborage for all the navies of the whence some of the best menthe nation | world. For steam vessels she is twelve transplanted throughout the country, than Baltimore. Did you ever realize that the distance from Cincinnati to Norfolk is less than to New York? Her climate is almost perfection -it is always cool at night in Norfolk, and to breathe the delicious breeze, that, in children, not only those of the wealthy sweeping across the narrow strip of land seperating Norfolk from the sea, is only tempered and loses its first rawbut also in the humble hamlets and ness and sometimes chilly dampness, upon the jocky, bleak farms, are af- one is amply compensated for the heat

Two or three railways centre at Nora familiarity with the ground principles folk, but she has no through east and grammar. The result of west route. Her southern connections great reforms that have lifted the na- and west line, a metropolis can not be tion and made it so worthy of our pride built up by any number of north and south connections except in rare cases.

When the Chesapeake and Ohio road to find the sentiment of this people so nearly unanimous in tavor of John proached Norfolk with a proposition, was in contemplation, the company apoffering to make Norfolk instead of Richmond the eastern terminus, if Norfolk would pay something into the cononly always showed up in the van of struction fund. A meeting of the citizens was held, and after a long and exhaustive discussion a committee as and deposited there spare carnings in pany that the natural adv com-Norfolk were so great the antages of the expected to de caty ought not

> ne old fogies that stand in the way of ner prosperity. If the Chesapeake and Ohio had been built to Norfolk, and the connecting link made with Cincinnati from Huntington, benefit would have accrued to Cincinnati as well as Norw folk. As it stands, Norfolk will probably remain a one horse, second class

city for a generation to come. Just as I close my letter the town is into an excitement rarely known here, at the news of the downfall of a popular young gentleman generally known as Billy Roach. He is a native of Washington, of a good family, cashier of Creswell's bank, the First National. It was discovered several days ago that he had embezzled about \$62,000 of the funds of the bank, besides some deposits in the way of bonds &c. A young wife, innocent and heartbroken, will be his devotion to the great cause of hu-his devotion to the great cause of hu-left to bear the brunt, while four young manity and the integrity of the Union children will go through life wearing a disgrace they never earned. The criminal will go to the penitentiary, but the weight of his punishment will fall upon the innocent. It is the way of the world!

An old story!

PENDENNIS.

NASBY.

Mr. Nasby Takes a Little Turu Through Ohio and Reports [From the Toleto Blade.]

PETTUSVILLE, (Wich is in the State uv Ohio). Aug. 5, 1879.

I telt it my dooty to heed the Mase donian cry wich the Dimocrisy uv Ohio velped, "Kum over and help us!" and I went, to do a little mishunary work in the Southern part uy the State, for that possel uv onlimited money, that harbinger ur good times, Ge p'l Ewing. I wish I wur back in the Corners, and and at el git there jist ez soon ez the ntra | Committey lets 1 to leeve this most thoroughly discours gin kentry. Et the rest uv the State is anything like this seckshun, Ohio is gone up

dr' vin full tilt onto it. I met with no success at all, wich uz not my fault, ez the condishns are

Ro sin is before Obio, and the State is

receeve Dimocratic doctrine. I expected to find a distrest kentry filled with farmers bemoanin the hard times, and mechanics layin idle, with ther families starvin. I expected to find a shoelis, hatlis, coatlis community uv serfs, wich hed bin ground down by the money power till they wood be willin to receeve any promise uv a change with joy and gladnis. I expected to see factrys silent and farms desertid, shope shet up, and only nashnel banks and sich, open. I expectid to find pale men weak-eyed with hunger, and pale faced lespairin wimmen, starvin theirselve that they mite keep life into ther angel

I hed bin reedin Dimecratic papers oo see, about the people bein ground under foot, and I hied me to Ohio, with the most joyous antissipashens. When I struck Pettusville it occu red to me that I must hev got into the

wrong locality. I arrived in the nite and I notist the landlord uv the hote weighed suthin over two hundred, and his wife was suthin heavier, but that didn't affect me. In all strictly Dimecratic localities landlords grow fat, ne matter who else grows leau, wich they ginerally do. I turned in and hugger the idea to my buzm that I shood hev easy work to do in that place.

The fust thing I notist in the morning wuz a string uv teems a mile long, more or less, waitin to onload wheat at the warehouse on the raleroade. The me onto the loads wuz about ez hale and harty a set uv fellers gz I ever seed They wuzn't pale nor wan, nor nothin They wur hetty specimens, and lookt en tho they hed three square meals a day all their lives.

To my horror I noticed that the shops wuz all open and the mechanici all very hard at work, and that the thre factries in the town hed torrents uv smoke bilin out uv their chimnews.

Bein entirely shoor that I hed bin sent to the rite place, in spite av these discouragin apeerances, I approached a farmer which hed sold his load and was jist a goin into a bank with his "My friend," sed I, "yoo are a victim

uv the money power!" "Wat!" wuz his reply, looking ez the he thot I wuz a etcaped loonatic. 'Yoo are a serf, a bondman, and are held in the iron grip uv the bloatid bondholders, wich is a squeezin the life

blood out uv yoo. "Is they?" sed he. "I never that uv that. But I ken beet em. I really havn't time to discuss the matter, for yoo see, I'm goin to be a bonded bloatholder myself. I hev jist sold my wheat and I'm jist goin in to buy a bond or two. I want to be a aristocracy myself

a while. And he eloedid me, leevin a button in my hand. Repeatin the same remark to anoth-

er, he merely remarkt. 'O, git out, you ass! Wheat thirty bushels to the acre and a dollar a bushel, gold, I want a great many years more ur this kind rooin. Wher yoo frum, anyway?" Abandonin the farmers in disgust for I got the same answer from all uv em, I attempted to git in my work on the distrest mechanics wich must have been rooined by resumshen, but my success wuzn't any better. I don't know but I cood hev convinst em that they wuz all rooined of I hed hed a fair show, but the alarmin fact wuz they wuz all too bizzy to listen to me, for it happened to be pay day. Every me uv em went out uv the offis with his money in full, and every pran uv em declined to hear a word I

It was in vane I ur ged that they wuz serfs, it was in var ue that I told em they wuz bein ground into dust by the nashnel bank..., it wuz in vane I told em re-sum..., it wuz in vane I told em re-rtion wood be their rooin, for every cussid one of em filed past me and went com- one uv these cussed octopusses, the

nashnel bank uv the place. to be expected to de any ought not cure railway anything to seknown. Ries anoth has the road (and it ing fer so good), and Norfolk is waitwis a visitation from a yellow fever and discriminating powers to carry off and force that the will know what Shorman has done to sick a place fur, and I telegraphed him. The Dimecratic Central Committy ansered:

"Hold on a while. A heavy frost may come in August and kill the corn, and fetch em to their senses. Then I can't understand what Ewing sent

they will know what Sherman has done for em. Suthin must be left to Provi-

And so I'm sittin in the tavern, watchin the thermometer. It is a corn kentry, and the farmers depend upon that crop for the heft uv their profits. Ef the Lord would only take pity on the Dimocrisy and send a heavy frost, a regular black frost, this month, I shood ev some show. It wood derange thing and tear up matters to such an extent that it wood give us a chance. But then the wheat crop was so heavy that I am not shoor that even the totle destrucshen of the corn crop wood save us. The hog cholera can't come soon enuff, and ez for cattle and horses, I

never seed em so disgustingly healthy. Still, I shel sit end watch the ther nometer and cuss John Sherman ez the Centrel Committy direx. It is possible that some distress may come on the on the see no encurridgin signs.
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sively deranged.

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dec 8 .- 1y WILMINGTON MARKETS.

same pronunciation.

SPIRITY, TURPENTINE .- The market opened ault at 25 cents per gallon for country packages. No sales reported. Rogry_The market opened quiet at \$1 00 for Strained and \$1 05 for Good Strained.

Strained. No sales; \$1 024 is the best offered for Good Strained. TAB .- Market was firm at \$1 124 per bbl, of 280 lbs, the receipts of the day being disposed of at that price. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady the receipts of the day being placed at \$1 00 for Hard and \$1 75 for Yellow

Dip and \$2 25 for Virgin. COTTON .- The market for this article was steady and nominal. The following are the official quotations: Ordinary, Good Ordinary,

101 " S Good Ordinary, Low Middling Middling Good Middling RECEITIS.

Cotton Spirits turpentine 1,088 casks 3,757 20 Tar. Crude turpentine 471 August 18.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE -The market was dull at 25 cts per gallon, for country packages. No sales reported. Rosin-The market was quiet \$1 00 for Strained and \$1 05 for Good Stained, with no sales reported in these grads. Sales of 200 bbls fine rosins at 2 25 tor Extra No. 1, \$2 75 for Low

Pale, \$3 00 for Pale.

TAR-Market for this article was steady, the receipts of the day being placed at \$1 12} per bbl, of 280 lbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE.-The market was steady, the receipts of the day being placed at \$1 00 for Hard and \$1 75 for Yellow Dip \$2 25 for Virgin.

COTTON.-The market for this article opened steady and nominally unchanged The following are the official quota-

tions: Ordinary, Good Ordinary, 10} Strict Good Ordinary, Low Middling, Middling, Good Middling.

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MA.III August 20. SPIRITS TURPENTINE. -The market opened steady at 241 cents pergallon bid opened steady at 213 countries of the countries of 46 cases at 243 cents, closing ed later of 46 cases at 243 cents, closing Rosin.-The market was dull at \$100 for Strained, \$1 021 for Good Strained. Sales of 300 bbls Strained and Good

Strained at that price. TAR-Market was steady at \$1 12 per bbl of 280 lbs, with no receipts or

CRUDE TURPENTINE—The marked-was steady and lots placed at \$1 00 for Hard and \$1 75 for Yellow Dip and \$2 25 Virgin. At the close, however, 200 bbls were offered and \$1 60 was the COTTON—The market opened nominally steady at a decline on last report The following are the official qu tions: cts B Ordinary, Good Ordinary, Strict Good Ordinary Low Middling, Middling Good Middling,

RECEIPTS. Cotton, Spirits turpentine, Rosin, 66 Crude turpentine. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—The marke

opened steady at 241 cents per gallon fo untry packages, with sales reporter 1,050 casks at that price, closing quiet, Rosin.—The market was firm at \$1 00 for Strained and \$1 02} for Good Strained. We hear of sales of 1,500 bbls Strained and Good Strained at quo-

tation, closing steady.

TAR.—Market was firm, the receipt of the day were sold at \$1 15 per bbl, of 230 lbs.

CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Sales report ed at \$1 00 for Hard and \$175 for Yel of Dipand \$2 25 for Virgin. Cotton.-The market for this article was steady and nominal at the following official quotations: Ordinary, 91 Good Ordinary, Strict Good Ordinary, Low Middling,

Middl'ng, Good Middling. August 52 SPIRITS TURPENTINE.-The marke opened quiet at 24 cents per gallon for country packages, with small sales

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Good Strained at quotations. TAR .- Market was firm at \$1 15 Bath Tube, per bbl., of 280 lbs, with sales of the

eccipts of the day at that price. CRUDE TURRENTINE-The market was steady, the receipts of the day being placed at \$1 00 for Hard and \$1 60 Yellow Dip and \$2 00 for Virgin. COTTON.—The market was steady and nominally unchanged. The following are the official quotations:

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